





SATURDAY, APRIL 18, 1853.

**NOTICE.**—A meeting of the Democratic County Committee, elected at Faneuil Hall, on the evening of the 3d instant, will be held for the purpose of organization, at CONCERT HALL, on Tuesday evening next, the 21st instant, at 8 o'clock.

**WASHINGTON SOCIETY.**—A meeting of the Government of the Washington Society, will be held at Concert Hall, on Wednesday evening, the 22d instant, at 8 o'clock.

For the Boston Morning Post.

To the Farmers and Workingmen in the U. S.

**Citizens.**—Our Atlantic cities swarm with a class of men, who, styling themselves the gentility of the country, arrogate to themselves rights and privileges, from which they would in vain attempt to exclude their fellow citizens. These men, chiefly composed of the wealthy paper money makers of the country, are in the habit of looking down upon all men who have to labor either physically or mentally to obtain an honest livelihood as being stamped with inferiority, from which neither patriotism, nor virtue, nor superior intellectual endowments can rescue them. These men constitute themselves the supreme judges of the ethics, religion, morality and politics of the country. From their decrees there is no appeal either to common sense or justice. Descended for the most part from men who neither shared in the perils of the revolution nor gloried in its success, or *parvenu*, men who have sacrificed their principles and independence to the rapid mockery of European fashions, they can neither love nor cherish the free institutions of this giant republic. Enviously jealous of their assumed prerogatives, they have maintained ever since the formation of the Democratic party an attitude hostile to the free suffrages and equal rights of the American people. Ever since the administration of Thomas Jefferson have they warred against the spirit of the Constitution. They have left no means untried to wrest from you that glorious inheritance for which your forefathers pledged their fortunes and lives and their sacred honor. Surrounded by foreign agents and other slaves to Mammon, they have been flattered into the belief that they are actually composing the nobility of the country, to which the honest farmer and industrious workman are to be rendered tributary. Bred in the school of spurious refinement and genteel dissipation, ever faithful to the principle that *the many are to be governed by the few*, they have opposed universal suffrage and denounced you as demagogues, levellers and mobs. They have endeavored to force a depreciated paper currency upon you, by which they would have been enabled to regulate the price of your labor, and to determine the degree of comfort which your inferior station in life would have entitled you to enjoy. Now that their projects and schemes have wrecked on the energy and firmness of the man whom your suffrages have called to the highest station in your gift, they stigmatize you as disorganizers and infidels. How easy would it be for you to put back the charge with tenfold recrimination. But this is no longer a matter of dispute between two contending parties. You yourselves are the judges in the highest instance. Before your eyes they are to be tried.

You have already shaken the tottering edifice of men pride and insolence. Already have you spoken in the time of thunder through the presses and the polls. The time is hard at hand when you shall be able to proclaim yourselves victors. Much however remains yet to be accomplished. You must be "up and doing," and above all you must remain united, lest the spirit of discord which the enemies of liberty and of your country are continually disseminating amongst you deprive you of the fruits of your exertions and the prize of your labor.

**LET THE NEXT PRESIDENT BE ELECTED BY THE PEOPLE.** Show your enemies that you have the power to do so. Be united in council and firm in your adhesion to the regular Democratic Candidate. Do not trust the uncertain issue to the machinations of an aristocratic Senate. Exhibit to the world the example of a people united in the cause of liberty. Remember that it is not only your liberty, but that of your children and succeeding generations which depends upon your votes. Merit the thanks of the friends of good order, and ensure to yourselves the gratitude of succeeding ages.

For the Boston Morning Post.

**Mr Editor.**—Will you have the goodness to publish the names of the members of the "Boston Committee of Public Safety," which was elected during the panic of 1834?

I presume the same gentlemen constitute the committee now who were first elected, as the same necessity exists for its continuance, as for its creation, the deposits (the cause of all the trouble) not having been restored, and no new election having taken place; at least, it has not been announced in any of the Whig papers to my knowledge. As important matters may arise, requiring the prompt action of said committee, it is of the utmost importance that the name of each individual should be as familiar to our ears as household words, that the earliest information may be immediately communicated, of events which may affect the very existence of our most valuable institutions—(including the U. S. Bank.) I well know that the labors of said committee have been constant and arduous, but Massachusetts expects every man to do his duty, and I trust no member of the committee will be so lost to every honorable and patriotic feeling as to decline serving another year.

PUBLIC GOOD.

**The Nashville Union.**—A new Democratic paper published at Nashville, Tennessee, advocates the plan of holding a National Convention as the best method which can be devised for uniting the strength of the Democratic Party throughout the nation. So will every one who wishes that strength to be united, but those false friends who want the house to fall, will endeavor to divide it against itself. The schemes of Mr Speaker Bell will be very limited in their operation—we do not believe that he will be able to deceive even his own State, and we are sure his intrigues will be harmless everywhere else.

The navigation of the Erie Canal, throughout the entire line, was commenced on Wednesday last.

**New York Election.**—The Journal of Commerce of Thursday evening, says,—"We presume the Jackson ticket has succeeded in most of the Wards."

The Washington Correspondent of the same paper states that Mr Barry's Commission as Minister to Spain is actually made out and signed.

We take the following from the Journal of Commerce.

**Virginia.**—Pendleton county gives James M. H. Beale, (J.) for Congress, 361 votes. Mr B. has no opposition. In Stafford county, Chim's majority over Talaferro, (W.) so far as the returns had been received, was 68. New Kent county gives Roane (J.) 127 votes for Congress; Robinson 155. Warwick county, Coke, (W.) 50; Wise, 38.

The complexion of the returns, is not very decisive, one way or the other. The following Jackson men have been elected to Congress,—the three last without opposition. John W. Jones, John M. Patton, John W. Mason, James M. H. Beale. Jones takes the place of Archer (Whig.) Patton, Mason and Beale, were members of the late Congress. From no other district are the returns sufficiently complete to authorize a declaration of the result.

**Conversation between a Maine and a Massachusetts Lawyer.**—

A. Well, Maine is going against you, is it not?  
B. If you speak with reference to the intelligence of the State, I should say not—in that respect, we have at least five to two; but the mere majority of the people are unquestionably against us.

A. What do you expect to do?

B. The only way in which we can put down the democrats, is for some of our intelligent men to chime in with them—that is the only way. The people of Maine are very set and obstinate, and uncompromising, and it is difficult to lead or drive them, unless you get right in among them; and our folks have never known how to lead them. We never shall be able to destroy Jacksonism, till some of our leaders mix up with them, and work along with them, and then they'll go easily enough, and they won't be led in any other way.

**More Signs.**—A New Bedford paper, in commenting upon the probability of Mr Armstrong's running against Mr Everett, for the office of Governor, says—"We have never been fully satisfied that the Whigs of Massachusetts, in mass, would support Mr. Everett for Governor." In addition to the excitement elsewhere, against the nomination of Mr. Everett, we understand that it is with difficulty the numerous friends of Mr. Armstrong, in Boston, are kept quiet—they are by no means satisfied with their "position."

**Luck.**—The most fortunate thing that ever we did was to run an Express from Rhode Island on the night of the election, for we have not had a word of good news from there since. The Whigs have carried the State, as the Democrats did Connecticut, "high and dry." We say to it, as Uncle Toby did to the fly—"Poor devil, go." Neighbor Homer put on his woe before the funeral came in sight, and we hallooed before we were out of the woods.

**The Dreadful Effects of Removing the Deposits.**—The annexed "distressing" paragraph is copied from the Philadelphia Saturday Evening Post:—

"Five times in Philadelphia—hotels crowded with western and southern merchants—business brisk—money plenty—stocks high and changing owners to prodigious amounts each day—and each business man to all appearance flushed with prosperity, a re-action on the distress of last year."

**A laughable blunder.**—The Baltimore Republican says—

"On looking over a communication, as it appeared in our paper of yesterday, we observed the following sentence:—

"Who is this gentleman at the left, with the deep red coat, and the wild countenance, with the blue eye, and carotid colored hair, or rather wig? It is the orator Preston, of South Carolina; his rich full lip seems to be touched with a live coal from the altar of eloquence, and you can almost hear breaking from the canvass the flowing strains which seemed to fill with music the dome of the watch house."

For watch house, read Senate house, and the quotation will not appear so very ridiculous.

It should have mentioned in the proceedings of the Stone Cutters' Meeting, that an intelligent Master Mason, who does an extensive business, stated that, if he were unable to procure the wrought stone his business required, from the Master Stone Cutters, he should buy the rough stone and employ the Journeymen who are now out of employ to cut it.

The Editor of the Newburyport Herald talks like a sensible man sometimes—*ecce signum*—

"A great misfortune of the present day, is, that almost every one is, in his own estimate, raised above his real state of life—every one seems to think himself entitled, if not to title and great estate, at least to live without work."

One of the *smallest* paragraphs we have seen for some time appeared in the last Essex Register, relative to the appointment of the Hon. John Mills. There is a mean and malicious envy running through it which could emanate from no other source than the brain of Mrs Smallfly, the Edithess.

**Matthias, the Prophet,** was put upon his trial at White Plains, (N. Y.) on Wednesday last. His counsel requested a delay of a few hours until the arrival of some witnesses, and it was expected the trial would proceed on the following day.

**Mr E Kendall's** first Concert, advertised for this evening, we hope will be well attended. He is a musician of much merit, and deserves the liberal patronage of the public, for whose gratification his talents have so often been exercised.

**Miss Watson's Concert,** to-morrow evening, will present an opportunity for those who do not frequent the theatre to hear one of the sweetest vocalists that ever visited Boston.

Four hundred and thirty-two passengers left Philadelphia on Monday morning, in the Railroad line steamboat for New York.

**Capt. Scott,** of the Revenue Cutter Hamilton, pronounces *Hiscock's Electric Anodyne* the best remedy for the tooth-ache he has ever tried.

"One of our contemporaries" wishes to turn our attention to the history of *Turkey Buzzards*, and we prefer to leave him to trace his own pedigree.

**The Hon. John Sudham,** member of the New York Senate, died at his lodgings in Albany, on Monday last.

## POLICE COURT.

**Embracing a Constable.**—A rustic youth, by the name of *James Hearty*, was put to the bar to answer to a charge of assaulting Nathaniel Coolidge, constable, on Thursday night. At first, Hearty said he did not understand the complaint, because he could not speak English; but when the charge was stripped of the technicalities of the legal form, in which it was shaped, and the naked offence laid bare to his simple comprehension, he admitted that he "had a holt of the man, but was drunk." This was received as a plea of not guilty; as no tripler thinks it just to be held accountable for his actions while under the delirious influence of the dram, and relies for support upon the venerable maxim, that "when the wine is in, the wit is out."

Mr Coolidge then stated, that when he was returning from the Theatre, he saw three men standing at the corner of Gough street talking, and as he passed them he heard one speak to the others in Irish, and in a moment after the prisoner sprang upon him, and, clashing his arms round his neck, weighed him down; and he soon found that

"No maiden's arms were round him thown."

The struggle lasted some seconds, when just as Mr C was about freeing himself from Hearty's hearty gripe, he discovered that his companions were about pouncing on him. He then gave an alarm, and, by the aid of several people who came to his assistance, secured the prisoner, who at that time gave his name as *John Sullivan*.

This part of the trial was shortly gone through with, yet it continued sufficiently long to enable Hearty to learn how to speak right good English; and, in very plain language, he called upon his brother Patrick, and another lad by the name of O'Leary, to swear to his good character; and so they did—and declared, "that whia he got a little high by rason of drink, he was the best tempered bye in the city, and had a heart as saft and tunder as a small babe, and wouldn't hurt the matter of a kitten."

There was something about these two witnesses that caused Coolidge to suspect them of being the prisoner's accomplices in the affray—though one positively, and the other hesitatingly, refused to swear they were there. As the assault was entirely unprovoked, and made instantly after a pass-word, given in an "unknown tongue" to the complainant, it was conceived to have been made with the contemplation of committing a robbery, and the defendant was therefore committed to jail, for trial at the Municipal Court.

**A Christian Attribute.**—A worthy citizen was, upon an information lodged with the City Marshal, and upon his complaint, called upon to answer for keeping an unlicensed dog. Two witnesses were present to impeach poor Caesar's character, and make him out a growing barker; but Caesar's mistress, true to her sex, for fidelity in misfortune, attended the trial, to defend his reputation, and prove that he possessed a most amiable disposition. She stated, that "the witnesses as well as their children, took a pleasure in tormenting and irritating the dog, and threw bricks-bats at him, and he could not bear it." After drawing breath, (for her feelings were a little roused, and her utterance consequently as rapid, as her arguments were ardent,) with her countenance glowing with a generous indignation, she added, as a settler:—"The dog has feelings like a Christian, and if any one insults him, he'll fly at them." But as Christians are fined for flying at people who insult them—according to her own theory, should her dog be—and so he was, to the tune of \$2.00 and costs.

**Bill Tarbox,** who was convicted of guttering on Wednesday, but allowed an hour's grace to shake the City dust from his heels, and line it to Lynn, was again found with his "senses steeped in forgetfulness" of the condition of his conviction, and, without the ceremony of a new trial, was carted over to the House of Correction.

**Municipal Court.**—*Ambrose Lovis Jones*, indicted for an assault of the most atrocious character, upon a young girl, only nine years of age, was tried yesterday, and convicted. The law permits the court to send him to the State's Prison for life for the offence. The evidence was very conclusive against him, and was indirectly confirmed by his own voluntary statements, after the assault. He is a young man, but married, and at the time of the commission of the crime of which he has been convicted, was a confectioner, in Roxbury. His head is remarkable for an extraordinary development of the "propensities common to man and the lower animals," situated at the back of the head.

A man recently called on the editor of the *Miners' Journal*, and requested permission to look at his exchange papers. He appeared while reading to be particularly struck with an advertisement in a Harrisburg paper, offering a reward for a forger who had escaped from prison—and the editor, suspecting all was not right, called in a constable, and the rogue confessed that he was the man advertised.—*U. S. Gaz.*

**The two Interrogators.**—Once on a time a Dutchman and a Frenchman were travelling in Pennsylvania, when their horse lost a shoe. They drove up to a blacksmith's shop, and no one being in, they proceeded to the house to inquire. The Frenchman rapped and called out, "Is de smitty mitin?" "Sitand pack," says Hans, "let me shepuck. Ish der blacksmith's shop in der houses?"

A learned Judge, who shall be nameless, while trying a case during the last circuit, saw just in front of him a person wearing a hat—his lordship desired one of the officers to make that man either take off his hat or leave the court. "My lord," said the supposed offender, who turned out to be a lady in a riding habit and smarting beaver—"I am no man!" "Then," said his lordship, "I am no Judge."

It is related of the Emperor Francis, just deceased, that on coming from the theatre in Vienna, after having been much pleased with a piece represented for the first time, in which there were some strong political allusions, he said—"Well, I'm glad I went to the theatre to-night and saw this piece, for I suppose they'll forbid it to be repeated."

"What's the matter?" said a stranger to a crowd that had surrounded a black fellow, for the purpose of carrying him on board of a whaling ship, "Matter?—matter enough," exclaimed the delinquent. "Pressing a poor negro to get oil."

The Providence Railroad will open on the first of June, with the exception of a short distance in Canton where the ledge is yet cutting through, which will not be finished till the 4th of July—in the mean time passengers will be conveyed round that by stage.—*N. Bedford Mer.*

**Virginia.—Albemarle Election.**—The great exertion (says the Globe) made by the opposition to carry the Albemarle election, is one of the most striking circumstances in the contests of the day. The Whigs were quite supine, we are told by the Richmond Whig, in Henrico, (the county in which Richmond is situated) although the instruction list, obtained last winter, must have assured them that the contest would be close—but in Albemarle, Whiggery strained every nerve. Of this struggle, Mr Ritchie gives the following account:—"Rives is only beaten three votes by Southall, and Randolph eighteen." Close running in a grand aggregate of twelve hundred and ninety votes. About 170 more votes have been thrown in this election than at the thrilling contest of last spring. A greater proportion of these has been taken in at the Charlottesville precinct, where so many new voters have been made by the Whigs, out of the Ragged Mountain lands, &c. From every account, there is a strong probability that the decision will be set aside by the Legislature—and Rives, and perhaps Randolph, may again have the seats which they graced at the last session. We are authorized to say, that a gentleman who wishes to wear a hat, and a pair of boots, at the expense of the Whigs, will take a bet. Apply at this office.

Gen. Gordon has obtained a majority of only 39 votes, in his own county, over Garland, for Congress. No doubt can exist of his ultimate defeat. Amherst, Nelson, (Garland's own county,) and the two strong Republican counties of Louisa and Fluvanna, are yet to vote.

One of Mr Ritchie's correspondents says—"The election will be contested, and when the polls are purged of bad votes, I have no doubt that Randolph and Rives are elected. In any event they are confessedly elected by the People of Albemarle. The apparent election of Gilmer and Southall has been owing to the systematic design of overwhelming and drowning the voice of the county by an inundation of non-resident voters from your city and the neighboring Federal counties of Augusta, Amherst, &c."

**Candidates.**—Of all the persons in the world, a candidate for public office is the least to be envied. These confidential interviews—these elbow conversations—these solemn pledges—these grave opinions of policy—these nullification and opposite reasonings—why—we should think a gentleman would be out of all manner of patience.—At the North a person is nominated by his friends, and with quiet resignation waits the issue of their exertions. But at the South a man is his own best friend—he tells his own story—advocates his own claims—declares his opinions and solicits support. On the whole, we are of opinion that this is the proper way. One may vote in the dark, as it were—not knowing whether the individual whose name purports to be in his ticket ever existed or is then in the land of the living.—Show us your men—say the people.—We want to see how they look—how they talk—what are their views—whether they are familiar or reserved—intelligent or ignorant. Many a person's election has been turned upon his intelligent conversation while hunting deer, or his comments upon men and measures while fishing for trout.—*Jacksonville Courier.*

**Italian Opera.**—Efforts are now making to procure a visit of the Italian troupe to this city. We understand that arrangements have been made with Mr Barry, by which the Tremont Theatre can be obtained for a month or six weeks after the 15th of June. If a subscription can be obtained to the amount of two thousand dollars, the company will be induced to run the risk of the remainder of the expenses—which will exceed some eight thousand dollars. This sum is to be paid, only on condition that the receipts of the establishment during the period in question fall short of the actual outlay. We doubt not that this sum can be raised without difficulty among the numerous lovers of music in this city. A subscription paper may be found at the Tremont House.—*Atlas.*

**Foundling.**—On Saturday evening last, a basket was clandestinely placed in the house of a recently widowed lady in this town, containing a large quantity of child's apparel of good quality, thirty dollars in bank notes, and a fine male infant about two days old! Accompanying this extraordinary gift, was a note, naming it George Washington, and promising additional funds when requisite. Fortunately, the lady, having a nursing of her own sufficiently advanced to relinquish its prior claim, is enabled to afford that nourishment to the little stranger which its own maternal parent has seen fit to deny.—*Nantucket Inq.*

**Accident.**—On Wednesday evening, about eleven o'clock, the lower floor of Mess Phillips & Moseley's store, No 66 Broad street, fell through in consequence of the immense weight of iron and steel placed upon it. The timbers and flooring, though in a very dilapidated state, were shaken from their foundations, and the entire contents of the room precipitated en masse, into the cellar.—*Daily.*

It is stated in the New York American, that such has been the accuracy of Judge Wright's survey of a route for the Erie railroad, that on arriving at Lake Erie after viewing a line of 483 miles, the result of the levels varied from the previously ascertained elevation of the Lake, less than twelve inches. This gentleman was the engineer of the Erie Canal, selected by De Witt Clinton.

**Sale of Wool.**—A Claremont, N. H. paper says that Dr Leonard Jarvis, of that town, sold a few days since, 18,000 lbs of wool—all of his own raising—and received for the same about \$14,000.

**Daily Bread.**—In a bookseller's list of Evangelical works, very lately issued, occurs the following item:—"Daily Bread, boards."

**NOTICE FOR SABBATH EVENING.**—MR CHRISTOPHER DUNKIN will deliver an Address on Temperance, in Dr Channing's Church, Federal street, on Sabbath Evening, at 4 past 7 o'clock.

J. G. STEVENSON, Secretary of the Council of Massachusetts Temperance Society.

**NOTICE.**—Those individuals who wish to sign the Constitution of the "German Charitable Society," may have an opportunity by calling at Mr PFAFF's house, No 762 Washington st—not 162, as erroneously stated in a former notice.

**JOB PRINTING, OF EVERY VARIETY, NEATLY QUICKLY, AND CHEAPLY EXECUTED AT THIS OFFICE.**

**PENSION BLANKS.**—Blank POWERS OF ATTORNEY for Revolutionary Pensioners under the act of 1836 may be had at this office.

**MARRIED.**

In this city, on Thursday evening by the Rev Mr Streeter, George W. Fitch to Cassandra Morrill, both of Boston.

On Thursday evening, by Rev Mr Taylor, George Peacock to Grace Woods.

On Tuesday evening last, by Rev Mr Streeter, William Edw. Hardy to Sarah O'Neil.

In Brookline, on Thursday evening, by the Rev Dr Pierce, Samuel Lincoln, of Providence, to Hannah P. Perry, of Brookline.

In Dorchester, Gilbert Blaisdel to Mah-Ji Mann.

In Hingham, on Thursday morning, by Rev Mr Richardson, Winslow L. Whiting, of New York, to Ann E. daughter of Nehemiah Ripley, of H.

In Lynn, Edward S. Davis to Elvira Newhall; Edward Hoyd to Susan H. Colburn.

In Salem, George P. Brackett, of Lynn, to Miss Lucy, daughter of Philip Manning; David Nichols to Martha Ann Proctor; Horatio G. Davis to Lydia W. Carter.

In Danvers, Paul H. Sweetser, of Saugus, to Miss Louisa, daughter of Aaron Foster Esq.

## DIED.

In this city, on Thursday morning, of cancer, Edward Elliot, only child of Edward J. and Lucy Long, 16 mos.

On Saturday last, Jonathan Fessenden, 47.

In Charlestown, 15th inst, William Dickson, 77, a revolutionary soldier.

In Lynn, Mrs Abba, wife of Hiram West, 31.

In Haverhill, on Saturday last, suddenly, Peter Sawyer, 54, late of Charlestown.

In Hand ton, Josiah Giddings Esq, 97.

In Indianapolis, John James May, 4 years, youngest son of Enoch May, late of Boston.

## SHIP-NEWS—1853.

PORT OF BOSTON—APRIL 16, 1853.

## CLEARED.

Brigs Kingston, Allen, Pernambuco and a mkt; Majestic, Perry, Washington, N. C.; Barclay, Thomas, Newburyport; Saco, Concord, Kennedy, Baiton, E. C. Mallet, Alexandria; Susan, Mathews, Philadelphia; Gov Robbins, Rogers, Calais; Bahamas, Galesy, Castine; Brilliant, Bartlett, Newburyport.

Brig Lexington, of Augusta, Me. in New Orleans, for Norfolk, was at Key West, 30th ult, having been got off Peckles Reef, by wreckers, Cargo & vessel saved, except 40 bbls of pork—vessel much damaged. The amount of salvage had not been fixed, but it was supposed 40 per cent would be allowed.

U S ships Vandallia, and Falmouth, were at Pensacola 28th ult—officers and crew all well. All the W I squadron are now at Pensacola.

Sailed from Deal 29th ult, Neva, Bunker, New York, for Liverpool 19th, Hindostan, New Orleans.

At Weymouth 19th, Albion, Taylor, Boston.

## SPOKEN.

March 25, lat 48 30, lon 19, bark Turko.

Lat 48, lon 69, brig Carthage, standing WSW.

SALEM, April 16—cleared brig Shawmut, Shepard, Pernambuco.

PROVIDENCE, April 17—ar brig Sampson, Purkis, Havana 2d inst.

Cleared brig Laurel, Spooner, Matanzas.

NEW YORK, April 18—ships Mersey, Weymouth, Greenock; Columbia, Alexander, Liverpool; brig Buenos Ayres, Moore, Leghorn, Cyrus, Soul, Mobile; steampacket Columbia, Coffey, Charleston.

Cleared ships North America, Dixey, Liverpool; Rhone, Rock, & Havre; brig Andromeda, Barrett, Gibraltar.

10th ar ships St Lawrence, Weston, London; John Linn Dickinson, Liverpool.

Brig Sardinia, Richie, Bordeaux.

BALTIMORE, April 18—A brig, supposed a Boston packet, sailed on the 15th inst, for the South Foot.

NEW ORLEANS, April 18—ar bark Ephraim, Emerson, and brig Pensacola, Butler Boston.

Cleared ship Missouri, Owen, Greenock.

20 ar ship Julia, Ashton, Rio Janeiro. Cleared ship Hercules, Wood, Havre.

**MISS WATSON'S SACRED CONCERT.**—Miss WATSON respectfully solicits that, at the suggestion of many of her friends, she will give a

**GRAND SACRED CONCERT,** on SUNDAY EVENING, (To-morrow,) at Amory Hall, (corner of West and Washington streets,) which is particularly adapted to musical performances, on which occasion MRS. WATSON, (late Miss WELLS,) of Painesville, and the Nobility, and Ancient Concerts in London, will have the honor of making her first appearance before an American public.

**Vocal Performers.**—Miss WATSON; MRS ANDREWS, (who has kindly offered her services); MRS WATSON; Mr COMER. **Solo Performers.**—Felix, Mr DOWNIE; Clariotet, Mr KENDALL; Violon, Mr ANDERSON; Leader of the Band, Mr ORTIZ, who, with all the above named eminent talent have kindly proffered their services.

Mr WATSON, (Composer to the Theatres Royal, Convent Garden, and English Opera House, and Member of the Royal Academy of Music) will preside at the Organ and Piano Forte.

**Conductor.**—Mr COMER.

**PROGRAMME—PART I.**

Overture.—Full Orchestra. Handel.

Duet.—Mrs Andrews and Miss Watson. Haydn.

Recitave.—Mr Comer.—"And God said." Haydn.

Air.—Mr Comer.—"New Heaven in fullest glory shone." Haydn.

Anthem.—Miss and Miss Watson.—"Hear my prayer." Kent.

Recit. and Song.—Mr W. B. Oliver.—"When from the Sacred Garden driven." Words by C. Sprague, Esq.

Solo.—Miss Watson.—"Angels ever bright and fair." Handel.

Air.—Miss Watson.—"Holy, Holy Lord." Handel.

Anthem, from 15th Psalm arranged and harmonized by Mr Downie.

**PART II.**

Overture.—Full Orchestra. Spohr.

Air.—Mrs Andrews.—"What tho' I trace." Handel.

Air.—Miss Watson.—"Hymn of Eve." Dr Arne.

Manuscript Song.—Mr Comer.—"Great source of Day." Comer.

Air.—Miss Watson.—"Sweet Bird"—Plate Obligato, Mr Downie.

Manuscript Quartette.—"The Lord is my Shepherd"—by Mrs Andrews, Miss Watson, Mr Whiting and Mr Comer—from the collection of King's Chapel.

Endings, now preparing for publication.—Harmonized by Mr Downie.

Song.—Mrs Watson.—"Let the bright Seraphim"—Trumpet Obligato, Mr Armorer.

Handel.

The doors will be opened at seven, and the Concert commence at half past 7 o'clock precisely. Tickets \$4 to be had at the principal Music stores, and at the door of the Hall on the Evening of Performance.

**AND ALL OTHER IMPEDIMENTS OF SPEECH, Permanently Corrected and Cured,** by W. D







